# THAT CONFERENCE.

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The Silent Undercurrent That Stirred its Deliberations.

BEATHERSKITE CHARLATANISM.

Infinite Profusion at the Alliance Laterace" at Waco.

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day at noon were cating dinner when a flash of lightning killed Pete and stunned Jack.
Further particulars are unobtainable before the bear for the steering committee, and

enable it to allay its forces with the rail-roads in order to fight the administration. That was the two-fold purpose of the conference, and that was practically what it did, that and nothing more. The steer-inr committee was resoluted into respectability, and the governor was denounced as an autocrat and dictator, and there the business ended. All else was wind and baldenings. balderdash.

The conference had a narrow escape from being at least a partial failure. While there was present a goodly number of those who favored a third party, the plan of Tracy Sledge and that gang generally, was to keep down third partyism. Such a con-summation would defeat their plan of fightsummittee administration hand in hand with the railroads. If compelled to flock by themselves in a third party, they would be absolutely impotent and unable to conceal

THEIR PLAN OF ATTACK. But a portion of the anti-sub-treasuryites seeing how it would embarrase the leaders, voted for a third party and it is said which for a third party and it is said by one who was present, carried it beyond a doubt, but were counted out, or mis-counted so as to show a small majority of three or four against third party ism. Thus will it be seen how narrow the escape of the consulvators from being precipitated into a most embarrass-ing situation. A little more nerve or alert-ness on the part of the conservative mem-bers present would have done the business bers present would have done the business for the Sledges. Tracys, et al., by separating the sheep from the goats, and compelling the latter to fleck by themselves, a communication earnestly hoped for by the

at men in the Alliance, ascher thing that displayed the hollow mockery and decisive humburgery of the conference was the manner in which the resolutions condemning the governor and the appointive railway commission were adopted. As told by one who knew what

ST WAS ANNOUNCED. that Duncat, manager of the Dallas com-mercial exchange, would lecture at night on the condition of the exchange. Those who were not in sympathy with the ruling faction, and who knew already enough about the exchange and its history, absented thoroughest from the fecture, feeling no themselves from the lecture, feeling no interest in it. When the hour arrived it was moved that the lecture be postponed, and Tracy mounted the stand and told in and Tracy mounted the stand and told in blistering language how he, as a member of the steering committee, had been fumbled and persecuted at the capital, and how he had found Jordan a hard road to travel. Never before had any man been mistreated as he was by the friends of the governor. After physical the part of injured innocence, to perfection and needing the hides from the covernor and divers other lesser lights, he had no difficulty in getting adopted the

CONDEMNATORY RESOLUTIONS. The Duncan speech, which served as a preject for the meeting was never more

Another maked humbug and farce was the Another unked analog of the gov-ernor the appointment of Duncan on the rulear commission, and this the railway commission, and this too, immediately after the conference had sometron autocare and detailoring wer? The very near who instinated and of for that demand did not want for been thoroughly discussed if he is received the appointment asked. Sledge was himself one of the comparison to call on the governor and notice chosen to call on the governor and formally present the demand, but went through Abstin the next day, and neither he rose anyone else has ever ap-proached the governor on the subject. While the legislature was in session, and Duncan was going about trying to procure signatures to a petition usiding his ap-pointment on the commission. Tracy and Slotice were busy importuning friends of the governor to interfere and prevent the

ENWORTHY A SUBJECT.
They declared openly their opposition to him then, but when the subject came up in the conference, they had not a fault to find with him, because they knew very well no attention would be paid to their insolent "deriand," and they would therefore be in a position to say the governor ignored the Alliance when officially warned that it

wanted something. Yet it is by such trickiness as that, such mean contrivances that these fellows want to help the poor farmer. God help the man that puts his toust in such leaders. man that puts his trust in sech acades and too help the poor devil of a farmer that thinks he has found a savior when swallowing with open-mouthed wonder the raw hamburgery of the sub-treasury philosophets. He had better part with his

MAKE FOR THE POORROUSE. But after all, what is there in this sub-treasury cry that is at present making such a noise in the commonwealth as what has anybody to fear from or the handful of soreheads as political quacks that are working it so industriously? Very little, it seems, when the real status and condition of the scopic who really are Alliance is known. The Alliance is no should swallow the longer what it was a few years ago. longer what it was a few years ago. Then its membership ran up into the hun died is memorisally rain up into the luminosis of thousands, and its strength was truly formidable. But it has since fallen from its high marrials difficult as since fallen from its high counterpulsed down as it was by the machinations, the trickery and deception of self-seeking demagogues and cormorants who abused the confidence of the farmers of the reader need and took from them, through the exchange thousands of dollars that will never be re-

Very little is now left but the remains of

the old irreconcionable

GRIENBAGE PARTY,
the grass who pinned its faith to fiat money,
and which is still "harping on my daughter"
under the altered mane of "cheap money"
and plenty of it. The official report of the secretary-treasurer of the
State Alliance dated December 31, 180,
about six menths ago shows that the total naic membership in the state was only 17,000, female 808; or a total of males and counter of 27,257 and that there were in the state 971 sub-Addiances whose avera male membership was only sixteen. Fro these must be taken the numb but necessarily indefinite. lation of 2.235,000 people in the state is left. bushering and resoluting of the peripatetic philosophers of the order descive the public and create mistaken no-tions about the importance and proportions

> ON THE PINGERS OF BOTH HANDS can be named the rounders afflicted with the mouth disease who are responsible for all the clatter heard, the "post haste and runninge in the land." If these gentlemen should cork up their mouths, dam up their flow of gush and gammon, and dam up their low of gash and grammon, and turn their hands to some learitimate em-ployment, you would not have heard, in this state at least, the last chapter on the dectrine of pumpkins and shacks. The farmer would get a rest and peanut olities would it serviceable to the farmer, and it cease to be a rookery for unclean birds of

> > KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Pete Griffith, a Farmer, Killed While Est-

ing Dinner. ORANGE, TEX., May 6 .- The tug. Minnie from Johnson bayou, arrived last night after Messrs. John, Dan and Will Griffith, their brother having been killed by lightn-ing. Jack and Pete Griffith are farming on the bayou for their mother, and yester

### ANOTHER BOER WAR.

England Sits Uncomfortably in Anticipation of It.

BUT ONE WAY TO AVOID IT.

English Society Just Now Rife With Scandals, and Wretched Ones They Are.

The Kalser Would Perhaps be Less Sanguine for a Conflict With France. Had He Viewed the Troop Maneuvers at Paris.

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Loydon, May 9.—A very uncomfortable feeling exists in England over the prospect of another Boer war, which may involve the disappearance or Goschen's surplus, besides being very uncertain as to results. Small wars devour surpluses in a way that British tax payers are beginning to appreciate, and wars devour surpluses in a way that British tax payers are beginning to appreciate, and they do not view the likelihood or certainty of a Boer struggie with the same patience that they look upon the Manipur campaign. The expense of Indian wars is borne by India, but England must carry the burden in Africa. The struggle seems inevitable, however, at whatever cost, and the war office is enraged in preparing for it. The friends of peace are aiready discussing some way of getting out of the difficulty, and but one way is apparent, and that is to permit the Boers to establish their new republic under the queen. This will probably be the outcome of the affair after a skirmish or two between the troops and the Dutch.

CAPT. VERNEY ENSOTING HURSHIP.

Capt. Verney is said to be enjoying himself in fail, so far as physical comforts are concerned, although nobody who has seen the man doubts that he is under terrible mental strain. It is talked of us a most remarkable instance of "Hyde and Jeykel" in a generation. Verney had an excellent side to his character. He was foremost in

side to his character. He was foremost in genuine work of philanthrophy and charity. His friends say he is insane on certain subets. Common people look upon him as an complished scoundrel, who has not re-yed the tithe of his deserts.

It is said that his wife stands by him. It is said that his wife stands by him, Under English now she could not procure a dirace if she wished to, as he has not been cruel to her personally. She has an independent estate in her own right.

Unlike Valentine Baker, Verney is too old to build up a reputation that would wipe out the past.

A German officer, under the circumstances, would have committed suicide.

English society is just now rife with

English society is just now rife with wretched scandals, in some instances in-volving other men as high as Capt. Verney.

THE ESISER SHOULD HAVE VIEWED IT. Perhaps if the kaiser could have taken a look at the garrison of Paris when reviewed the other day by Gen. Saussier, he might be loss auxious to court a conflict with France. The object of the review was to France. The object of the review was to enable the general commanding to satisfy himself of the degree of proficiency and soldiery bearing of the troops under the three years service system now in operaservice, the troops making up a total of service, the troops making up a total of about 12,000 men, 9000 being infantry. They took up their position in admirable order, and what the French describe as their "tenus militaire" was perfect. They were formed in a square of parallel lines, infantry first, artillery next and cavalry last

On Gen. Saussier's arrival the whole force advanced at a quick step to about 200 yards of the general, drums and bugies beating the charge, and then presented arms. The general galloped along the front of the large square, each line facing about as he passed it, the bands playing the "Marseiliaise" march as he passed. The troops showed excellent discipline, and the service of the artillery especially attracted comment.

The guns used smokeless powder, which quite deserves its name. On Gen. Saussier's arrival the whole

quite deserves its name.

#### THE CONVENTION

Of Baptists at Birmingham, Ala.-Namerous Able Speeches-Reports-The Woman's Missionary Union.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 9 .- The second day's session of the Southern Baptist con-vention began this morning with a much Figure 1 attendance than yesteriny First Vice-President William I. Northern, gov-ernor of Georgia, was in the chair to-day. The report on pagan missions, rendered by Chairman C. S. Gardner of Tennessee showed but slow progress of missionary work in pagan fields.

Numerous able speeches were made on the report. unittees were appointed on resolutions, time and place for next meeting, on vice-presidents and on Sunday schools.

The report of the Southern theological eminary at Louisville, Ky., was rendered and received with satisfaction. It showed the institution in a prosperous condition.

Baptist ministers will occupy all the pults in the city to-morrow.

The Women's missionary union of the ladies from all over the South, among them

#### CHILDERS CONVICTED.

The Jury Returned a Verdict Civing Him Fifteen Years in the Pen-Notice of Appeal Given.

Special to the Gazette. Six Axionio, Tex., May 9.—The trial of H. H. Childers for the murder of Joseph Draper, a backman ended to-day. It was shown that on the night of the killing Chil-ders had been riding and was driven by Joses Ruder, another hackman. He got out at his loads. out at his hotel and asked the amount of his bill. A dispute arose and Childers cursed the driver. Drayer, who was stand-ing near, threw off his coat and advanced menneingly, when Childers shot him through the heart. The dead man was a notorious scrapper. The jury this after-noon brought in a verdict of fifteen years in the penitentiary. On a former trial Childers was given twenty-five years. He profession, is well known in the upper social circles of Texas and is very popular.

#### ACCIDENT AT VERNON.

A Prominent Citizen of Quanah Run Over by a Train and Terribly Mangled.

Special to the Gazette. QUANAR, TEX., May 9 .- Our little city train with the sad intelligence that N. L. lones, one of our prominent citizens, had been badly manifed while attempting to beard the train while in motion at Vernon. Only little information could be obtained as to the occurrence, which was to the effect that he had been attending to some business at

the wheels passing over his right leg below the knee, completely severing it and hadly mangling the left leg. It is now thought that the amputation of both will be necessary to save his life. Mr. Jones is one of our most prominent citizens. He is a member of our city coun-cil and also one of the managers of the Quanah roller mills and has a wife and six children, together with a host of admiring friends. His brother here was telegraphed and is at his bedside. Mr. Jones is a man of good constitution and iron nerve, and strong hopes are entertained of his re-

Fell from a Wagon and Killed.

Holland, Tex. May 7.—A little son of Joha Smith, a farmer living several miles east of hero, while returning home yesterday, fell from the wagon and was run over by a wheel, and died a few hours afterwards.

Thrown from a Wagon.

Special to the Gazette. ALEA, THX., May 8.-Mr. Doc McChristian was thrown from his wagon some time ago and his arm broken. His males became scared and ran away, causing the ac-cident. He was otherwise bruised up, but

## STORM PERIOD.

The Coldest Weather of the Month Still to Come.

THE STORM WAVE EXPLAINED.

Next Winter to be a Hard One-An Early Winter, Very Severe All Over the Country - Gulf Hurricanes. Cause of the Disasters.

Special to the Gazette.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., May 9.-A storm wave of only ordinary force will be due to leave the Pacific coast about May 15, cross the Rocky-Allegheny valley from 16th to 15th and reach the Atlantic coast about the 19th. The low barometer of this storm wave will pass across the continent south of the 40th legree of north latitude and the cool wave The storm will become quite severe on the Atlantic coast about the 19th and following it will occur the coldest weather of the month. My last letter gave particulars of the storm wave due to cross the continent from the Pa-ific to the Atlantic coasts from the 9th to 13th. forecasts give the key to the

These forecasts give the key to the weather that will occur at any place on this continent within the dates mentioned, but to appreciate the accuracy and benefits of the forecasts the reader must bear in mind the nature of storm waves and how they offect the weather within and all around them. The storm wave consists of two parts, a high and a low barometer, that always move together across the continent and, in this latitude, around the earth. The low barometer is called the storm cen-ter and is from 500 to 3000 miles in diameter, and within these storm centers the wind blows in a circle contrary to the movements of the hands of a watch when placed with face up, while outside of the low barometer the wind blows toward the center of its right hand quarter as you face it. About one-third, the outer edge, of this low barometer consists of very clear weather and the bluist of skies and this must always be received as a part of the storm wave, as it is a sure indication that the storm is not far away. Another third, inside of this clear belt, is occupied by a cloud belt, in which the rain and snow occurs, and the clouds move with the wind around the center of the low harometer. The confer of the low harometer. barometer. The center of the low barom-eter has but little cloud, not much wind and the weather warm and sulry. If the reader will keep this whiring storm center in mind and note my forecasts the future of the weather may be known nine times out of ten. The high barometer follows the storm center and brings clearing, cooler weather, and these high and low barometers follow each other around the earth from west to east and cause all changes in the weather. South of 30 deg. north latitude the movements of these baremeters are different and consti-

tute the tropical hurricanes A GREAT STORM PERIOD.

Beginning with the first week in May of this year and ending with the last week in June, 1892, will constitute the greatest storm period since 1832-3, and it will be at test force during the coming win r. The winter will set in early and with unusual cold and great snow storms and blizzards will be what is termed a very hard winter. These winter storms severity in October, and an early winter, very gradually, and the May storms will not be so marked as those later on. We will probably have an occasional tornado. estructive storms will not attract gencal attention till after June 8, who great battle of the elements will begin in carnest, and every month will bring its oted storms. June is not always a month of great storms, but it will be this year, and should my predictions be verified as to that month the public will give more attention to what I have said as to the eleven months that follow it. October and November are the months that usually bring the tropical hurricanes that are some-times very disastrous on the Gulf of Mex-ico and occasionally do damage as far north as Tennessee and Arkansas. The great hurricanes that visited the lower Missis-sippi and the coast of the Gulf of Mexico in 1832-3 will be repeated next October and November. Wherever you find an old man who followed flatboating on the Ohio and Mississippl rivers in 1832-3 you will find an oracle who can reveal much history about the hurricanes of the lower Mississippi river at that time. Portions of Florida were greatly damaged by the hurricanes

sixt; years ago.
I do not desire to create any unnecessary ensation about this very great storm seriod, but no harm can come by being pre-sared for this very severe winter and the great storms it will bring. Hundreds of thousands of people who read my weather forecasts every week will have great faith in the predictions made in this letter, for they know that I am very careful and sel-dom mislead them. The forecasts are not based on any superstition or secret, but on

what I know to be, and what any person may know to be, real physical causes. The causes of this period of great dis-turbanees will be the equinox of Saturn in October and the equinox of Jupiter next January. Jupiter's equinox occurred in August and Saturn's in October, 1882, and hence the great storms of that and the fol-lowing year. The equinoxes of these planets cause great electric disturances in our solar system just as do the equinoxes of our earth in March and September, but on a larger scale. Electricity is the force that causes all storms, and the sun and all the planets throw an electric force far into space over their equators, as do the electro-dynamos and consequently when any planet passes its equinoctial the electric tensions of the simultaneously the electric force of every planet in the solar system is unbalanced, which affects the electric currents of the

earth. In my regular weekly letters I will give details of each storm wave that crosses the continent from a week to ten days in advance and indicate when the most severe of these disturbances will occur. I have no secrets as to my meteorological theories. but give full explanations of what I regard Vernon, and the train coming along sooner than he expected, he ran to catch it, and, in endeavering to get aboard, his hold allped and he was thrown under the train, past of the weather.

The weather bureau publishes a daily weather map which is a great aid in studying the past of the weather.

W. T. Foster.

## AS EXPECTED.

Italy Cannot Sustain Its Demands for Indemnity.

#### O'MALLEY HAS A STATEMENT.

He Reiterates That There is no Mafia and That the Italians Were Innocent.

An Italian Says That the Matter Should be Dropped-Press Comment-Minister Porter Expecting a Recall and Has a Leave of Absence.

Comment at Washington. Special to the Garette.

Washington, May 7.—No surprise was expressed at the state department to-day over the report of the New Orleans grand lary. Secretary Baine being absent in New York, no official opinion was expressed in the department. The assistant secretaries declined to talk for publication, but the general tone of the conversation throughout the offices indicated that, while the attempt to publicate the resert to lench law by offsetting an alleged attempt at jury fixing is deprecated, the outcome of the case will have a good effect upon the turbulent foreign element in this country. One feature of the report has been remarked upon. It is that portion which relates to the citizenship of the victims. According to District Attorney Grant's report to Altorney Grant's report to Altorney Grant's report to Altorney Grant's report to the safe to hazard an opinion. The grand jury's report found eight of them to be naturalized. This leaves a controversy over but two of the victims, with the burden of proof in favor of their American citizenship. One of these according to the remort of the district attorney. Washington, May 7.-No surprise was citizenship. One of these, according to the report of the district attorney, is

AN ESCAPED CONVICT.

Although the United States government, has no maturalization treaty with Italy, the latter has invariably recognized our natmedized citizens as free from amenability uralized citizens as free from amenability to their native government and that govern-ment as free of any responsibility for or claim to, persons of the adopted citizens of America. This phase of the case has been pretty thoroughly considered, both by the state department and the department of justice. The truth is, this question is now resting in statu quo until President Har-rison returns, which will be in the course of a week or so. of a week or so

There are various rumors as to what the president will do when he comes home, but one thing is assured, and that is the Italien inhinoglic will receive attention at the earliest cabinet meeting and President Harrison will let his policy be known within the next fawdays. The report of the grand jury will then figure in the correspondence between the United States and Italy. It is believed that this finding, or investigation

CONCLUDE THE EVIDENCE desired by the United States government in order to make a final answer to Italy's request for investigation.

The main question that presents itself to

this government, as has been frequently stated, is, "have treaty stipulations with Italy been broken." This depends 1. On the nationality of the two victims

2. On the construction that is placed up-Unless it appears clearly that the treaty has been violated, the Italian case falls to the ground.

the ground.

Speculation on the return of Minister Porter still continues. He may leave Rome any day. Long before the New Orleans trouble gross Mr. Porter asked the state department for a leave of absence. This was granted, and Mr. Porter was given the pricilless of taking a vession whenever it privilege of taking a vacation whenever it

#### O'Malley's Statement.

New York, May 7.—A New Orleans special says: D. C. O'Malley, detective, indicted for jury-fixing in the Italian cases, he claims he has been persecuted for years by the police and arrested on fuse charges Fie claims there is no Mafia, and that the arrest of the Italians charged with the killing of Hennessey was due to the fact that they were witnesses in the Matranca case; that they were innocent men and the lury was right in acquitting them. does not, however, offer any proof or give any facts to sustain his theory. In his report to the mayor, the superin-

tendent of police states that from August 1, 1886, to April 1, 1881, there has been minety assassinations committed by Italians in this

## The Matter Should be Dropped.

New York, May 7.—Regarding the grand ury in the New Orleans matter, M. Cen-encui, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce in this city, says: "I think we had better drop the matter. That is the best thing that can come out of the everlastincly bad business. One crime does not justify

Accepted on Faith.

Memphis, Tenne, May 7.—The Appeal-Avalanche says: "The report of the New Orleans grand jury was not written by any member of the jury, but by some attorney, having a forcible literary style. The public set forth the testimony upon which the conclusions are reached

#### BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting - Distinguished Delegates Present. Yesterday's Proceedings

BIRMINGHAM, ALA . May 8 - At 10 o'clock this morning, President Jonathan Haralson of Selma, Ala., called to order the thirtysixth annual meeting of the Southern Bap tist convention, at O'Brien's opera hous Secretaries Burrows and Gregory were The building was packed from the dome to the pit with 1500 delegates and vis-itors from all parts of Missouri to Florida and Maryland to Texas. The great body will hardly get down to business good be-fore this afternoon. Roll call showed every Southern state, also Indian Territory, well represented. Among the prominent men present are, Dr. J. B. Hawthorn of Atlanta, Governor W. J. Northern of Georgia, Dr. Diaz of Havana, Cuba, Dr. Allen Tupper of Louisville, Ky., Governor Eagle of Arkansas, and Senator Brown of Georgia is expected to-night.

The foreign mission report, a very elaborate document, is now being discussed.

Dr. Carter H. Jones of Knoxville, preaches the convention sermon.

#### A PITCHED BATTLE.

Will the Gentleman Who Said a Woman Couldn't Throw Rocks, Step Forward. Special to the Gazette.

WEATHERFORD, TEX., May 9 .- A gentleman of this city has just returned from Boonvill, Wise county, and reports quite a sensation in the neighborhood of that little village. Mr. Alexander is a tenant on the farm of Mrs. Norman, and it appears that the landlady and the tenant have not been getting along the best in the world. Yes-terday the disagrement between them ter-

minated in a real hard tight between Mrs. Norman and the wife of Alexander. The fought with rocks, standing off a short distance from each other, and belted each other severely. They were quite badly bruised and bloody whom stopped. The women were both arrested and will have an examining trial at Boonsille, Monday next.

#### Cotton Seed Oil Mills.

PILITMORE, Mrs., Mrs. 8 The Manufacturers' Record this week publishes a list of every cotton seed oil mill in the South crime and list of every cotion seed oil mill in the South, giving name, beation and capacity of each. The report shows 104 mills with capital of over \$30,000,000, against forty mills with capital of \$3,500,000 in 1500. Forty of these mills histo established for tilized factories in connection with their oil business using cotton seed nical as a basis for manufacturing fertilizets.

#### Abetted an Escape, the Charge.

Special to the Gazette. Winshono, Tex., May 2 - Deputy Mar-shal Ingram of Sulphur Springs arrested Will Aldrease and Charlie Callicutte, charged with assisting Rutledge and Agg-audar, the parties charged with passing counterfeit money in unking their escape. They were carried to Jefferson to answer

### WILL INVESTIGATE

The Sherift's Office -- Talk About Corte's Recall.

ITALIANS BECOME VINDICTIVE.

They Denounce America as a Country With Which It is Impossible to Maintain a Trenty that Defeuds the Life of Foreigners.

Will Investigate at the Sheriff's Office. New Orders, i.s., May 8.—The grand jury has decided to take immediate action on the communication from Sherif Villera on the communication from Sherm Vinera and his deputy, asking for an investigation of his office. The charges made by the grand jury in the lynching case of indifference and sympathy with defense made against them, they claim, are too general and they request the grand jury to give names and specific charges, so that all will not rest under the same imputation. The grand jury adjourned until Moniay for that purpose.

Washington, May 9.—The department of state is ignorant of any intention on the part of this government to demand the recall of Pascal Corte, Italian cousal at New Orleans, on account of his public atterances relative to Maila affairs, as redone murthing in derogation to the imposts of the United States government, and if he had, it would not be necessary to demand his recall. The state department would simply withdraw his exequator, which would leave him without oilcial status in the United States.

Will Demand Corte's Recall. Chroade, i.i., May 9—A special dispatch from Washington infinates that the state department is likely to demand that Italy recall Pascal Corte, the Italian consulation of the Orients, for violating diplomatic courtesy and generally making himself a person non-grate by his utterances in con-

section with Maffa affairs Rowr, May 9.—The Popolo Romano says will be impossible hereafter for any civized country to make treaties with the intel States have a more resolutions. The principle of separation between the German states, and to be above all United States based upon reciprocal pro-tection of the lives of the citizens of either

## QUIET AT HONDURAS.

THE ATTEMPT AT REVOLUTION ENDED IN A FIASCO.

Salvadorans Say the Insurgents Made a Bold Stand After Being Driven.

Barrillas' Hand Visible City or Maxico, May 9.—The British

The press demands by what right the United States authorities violated the pos-tal correspondence at El Paso in searching letters from Mexico for lottery advertise-

ments.

English minister St. John is ill.

Senor Noguiras, minister of Portugal to
the United States, also accredited to
Mexico, called on the president to-day, and
leaves in a few days for W ishington.

A correspondent in Honduras telegraphs
everything quiet there. The ridiculous attempt at revolution ended in a grand flasco.

A Gustemalar correspondent sats the A Guatematan correspondent says the ridiculous theory was advanced by Salva-dorans that the Guatematan government incited the Hondurus rebellion out of lead-onsy, because Hondurus arranged a trenty with Salvador, which in no wise murs the relations between Guatemala and Hon-durus. President Meneses, before his murstated Salvador needed an outlet toward the Atlantic to break the monopoly of the Pacific Mail steamers, which charge an out-rageous rate, whilst, if all Central American powers could ship goods to the Atlantic, they could find markets at New Orleans and other American cities on the Atlantic

Salvadoran advices say the insurgents, after-being driven from Amapola, stopped at Racate Grande, thus besigning Amapola, where they still were last night. The Salvadoran government sent regulars from Port Miguel to Puerto De La Union and Sauce, and sent the warship Cuzacatlan to the line of action to watch the guif, Foncas thus complying with the stipulation of the Salvadorans insist the hand of the Honduras and Costa Rican revolutions.

### WASN'T LOVED ENOUGH.

Mrs. D. A. Hawkins Ends Her Life on Account of Domestic Troubles-Her Advice to Her Husband.

Special to the Gazette. MENIA, Tex., May 9.—News reached us to-day of the suicide of Mrs. D. A. Haw-kins, the wife of a young farmer of Prairie Grove. She suicided by taking morphine. and was caused by domestic troubles. She left a note written in the flyleaf of the Bible telling her husband good-by and telling him if he ever married again to love his wife better than anyone. Esquire Roberts of this place held the inquest to-day, ren-dering a verdict that Mrs. Hawkins caused her own death by taking morphine.

Reappointed Judge.

Jackson, Miss., May S.—Governor Stone has reappointed Hon. Thomas H. Woods judge of the supreme court. Judge Woods was appointed by Governor Lowry some eighteen months ago to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Arnold, resigned. The appointment proved so satisfactory that the bar very generally recommended Judge Woods as his own successor. The appoint-

## ALARMING NEWS.

The Striking Spirit in Belgium Spreading Like an Epidemic.

#### CAN'T DEPEND ON THE ARMY.

Chillian Advices Say Balmaceda is Preparing for the Recovery of

Those Provinces Now Held by the Robels. Expeditions by Land and Sea-It is Bell-Wether Bismarck, Ail Eyes Upon lilm.

[Copy shied by the United Press] Lorses, May 2.—This morning's news from Beigliam is absymme. The striking spirit is spreading like an epidemic, and utitudes are leaving their work in every

The army count not be depended upon the event of revolution, for in me other country of Europe is there such close fraternization between the people and troops.

The Bergian pertiament has lest its opportunity to gain the popular good will through the satisfactor, measure of extended suffrage, and working classes are thoroughly proused to at assertion of their rights. Beightm is a cluster of mines and factories, and the protracted idences of large bodies of workingmen is bound to result in disorder 11 and insurrection.

sult in disorder of not historication.

It is said that King Leopoid on his recent visit to English dispety increased his deposits in English burses. Chinax abviors.
Latest advices from Chili by way of Buccos Ayres state that Balmaceca is recruiting anew for vigorous conduct of war, and is preparing expeditions by and and sea for the recovery of the provinces now hold by the repel-

held by the retsels.

It is also asserted that the situation in Chili has been misrepresented, and that Bairmeeda has the common people with him, the wealthier families sading, as a rule, with the insurgents.

Dun Augustin Edwards, who was selected forces of the common selected forces.

Don Augustin Edwards, who was selected for president by the insurrection party, is in hiding somewhere and has not yet succeeded in making his way to the insursent forces, even if said as his intention. His bank in Valparaise has been closed by differ of the government, a house shoe naided over the door and all the clerks and officials imprisoned. His cattle, die by imparted from England at high prices for breeding purposes, have been killed and caten by Bantacedia's troops. poses, flave a maceda's troops, renord material set

No date has yet been set for the ap-pearance of Bismurck in the relensing, but his hold on the people of Germany is shown by the fact that the subject of his shown by the fact that the subsect of his election and future course is the absorbing topic in Berlin. The prince himself has given it to be understood that he does not mean to act entirely with any political party. He hopes to see a condition of the Conservatives and National Liberals, trrespective of strict party lines, and he means not to be Prussian alone, but German.

It is required that the transport of 1800 are not to be Prussian sione, but Germann.
It is significant that he speaks of 1995 as a civil war in terminal rather than a war-between Prussia and Austria.

One of the prince's most devoted friends in Herim remarked recently that if the young kniser had left Bismarck at the heim by world been given by in an united Carlo.

he would have given him an united Ger-many, in fact as well as in name, including all German territory from the Baltic to the

Danube.

This is taken as meaning that Bismarck's ultimate act was the absorption in Germany of the German provinces of Austria, cutting loose the link with Hungary and allowing that country and Russia to first out their differences. fight out their differences

Socially he is opposed to innovations, intimating substantially that changes in the social conditions of the people will come rapidly enough without being urged by the

will and power of the governmen From all that is expressed by Bismarck's friends, it is believed that he will not be violent or vindictive in his course towards violent or vindictive in his course towards
the policy and ministry of the new kaiser,
but that he will present a steady opposition
to the changes which he disapproves.
It is also believed that he will concentrate around him a party—adhering—not
so much to his personality as to his principles, that may compet the kaiser either to
assert the supremier exercised by his
grandfather in 1865, when King Whilam,
advised by Bismarck, impored the chamber

advised by Bismarck, ignored the chamber and issued ro, at decrees placing needed funds at the disposal of his ministers, or to throw himself into the arms of the working No doubt is expressed that the kaiser

would choose the former course.

Bismarck will, therefore, be a critic and a destructionist in the body which he once As for the kniser, it is believed that Bismarck's election will horry him on into the war, of which he is incessantly talking, and in which he would hope to achieve

#### SERIOUSLY MUTILATED.

criticism and opposition at home.

J. J. Renshaw and Son Thrown from a Wagon at Bonham and Terribly Maimed-John Taylor Arrested.

Boxease, Tex., May 7.—J. J. Renshaw and his son, who live about nine miles south of this city, came to lown after sons goods. After they had loaded their warpon they proceeded to the saloons and there partoox of a liberal supply of whisky and started home pretty drunk. When they got near the depot the team took fright, wheeled around and came dashing back into the city. In their endeavor to stop the runaway team both men were thrown out of the wagon on the doubletree. Old man Remains of the lines and way framed Renshaw clung to the lines and was drugged about one hundred and fifty varis before he was rescued. Both ears were tora from his head and hung only by a small strip of skin and he was otherwise tarribly mutilated. His son was dragged about fifty yards when he fell off and the wagon ran over him, fracturing his skull and otherwise severely mutilating him. Dr. Saunders is trying to save the old man's ears by sewing them back to his head. Whilst ly hart it is not thought that it will prove fatal.

prove fatal.

Deputy Sheriff George Alderson arrested John Taylor in Clarksville, Ark., on a charge of bigamy committed near Honey Grove in this county. He brought his prisoner here this evening, and in default of bond he was placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury.

#### AFRICAN NERVE.

A Colored Couple Refuse to Become

Special to the Gazette. New York, May 9 .- A colored man and woman occupied conspicuous seats in the Park theater in Brooklyn on Thursday night, although Col. Sinn does not permit the sale of tickets to colored persons. colonel tried to induce the colored visitors to go to the gallery, but they refused, and his offer of double the price they had paid for their reserved seats was also rejected. The colored couple were accompanied by a white woman, who sat between them during